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EUGENE L. ROBERTS

A recent edition of the Provo Herald carried a story to the effect that our old friend Eugene L. Roberts has accepted the position of executive secretary of the University of Utah. This in so many words means that Roberts has passed from our portals into those of a sister institution.

The loss of E. L. Roberts is one of the most severe blows that has fallen on Young University in a number of years, for he was more than a mere coach and teacher—a pillar of moral and intellectual strength, and his loss will be sorely felt, not only by the athletic department, but by a host of students and friends.

For many years he lived and fought to put Young University on the map. His influence has been felt in many ways, socially, intellectually and morally.

Now he has been called away from us, to a broader field of endeavor, and with him goes the best wishes of all who knew him. It is our loss and someone else's gain.

—G. D.

EXAMINATIONS—PRO AND CON

(From The Pennsylvanian)

In explanation of the pro and con attitude, we may say that we disfavor examinations for advanced students have not yet had a period of trial sufficiently long to determine whether the result will be successful or not; however, basing our conclusions upon an average knowledge of human traits and weaknesses, we predict failure. A great many undergraduates attending universities today are doing so not principally for the benefits they will derive from their courses but for social and other reasons. . . .

The average person is not very ambitious, hard-working, or conscientious to a great degree, and an appreciable incentive is often a great aid in mastering many of the courses. When an exemption is offered, part of the class will work hard in order to win the coveted honor and the remainder will do likewise hoping that by doing so they will be accepting the lesser of two evils. The exemption system is highly commendable and has proven one of the best ways of overcoming the indifference of the students who are satisfied with merely a passing grade, yet without examinations no such system could exist.

The use of final examinations in universities has been subjected to fire for centuries and no satisfactory substitute has been found as yet. For this reason, and until some plan is disclosed which proves successful, we must favor examinations and accept them at least as a partial judgment of work accomplished.

THE REWARD

Great writers of fiction tell us that to portray a great character is to tell of their mental achievements. It seems that the readers of literature are always drawn to attain to the heights of this one thing. Men and women are made heroes and heroines by their deeds and actions. Such people as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and many others reach the heights of fame by the accomplishment of some task, but the masses of people who worship them and the deeds that they do do not know any more than they are told by others. There are many people about us every day who are equally as great as these outstanding men, people who really suffer from some worthy cause that the world knows nothing of, people who sacrifice and give their all and yet we know nothing of them because we do not understand their motives.

It is these victories and defeats of the mind that are really the great things of life, for after all they are the ones that will count in the life to come. The reward, it seems, is too great to be given in this world, but they must await the time of the final judgment. So you see it is not what we accomplish in the way of material wealth but what we are doing that will bring us recognition in the world to come. Life would lose all its charm and attractiveness if it were to be lived just for what there is in it, but it is the hope and promise of the future that beckons us on and affords comfort for our defeats.

Modern educational theory tells us that we do not learn what we do practice.

A good trade rule on the road of life is "When met temptation turn to the right."

Claws and Scratches

We wonder which will be out first, the diploma or the "Scratch, and if not why not?"

Some teachers make a greater howl about other people's words than they do their own.

And then there was the instructor who wanted a prospective teacher not to sign any teaching contracts upon the prospect of a seminary job, which might or might not exist.

Well, boys and girls, it would be wise if possible, to do a little work between banquets.

At least the boys don't think they have a set-up this week-end.

Between donations and banquets it's rather hard to meet one's life insurance.

We wonder what excuse the classes have for not awarding the inter-class debating medals? Suggestion: Why don't you let the debaters buy them?

We wonder if the selection of an O. S. girl to host wrestling at the honor banquet was a "dirty dig?"

Yes, folks, we have a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, and they are going to have an initiation!

Our side of the best sport in the world is the "Y" News staff member who got his award and refused to do any more work.

This week's pint of fast oil goes to the student who had to pawn his award to get enough money to go to the honor banquet.

"Things Men Ought to Know"

Somewhere in my history a few years ago I chanced across a book called: "Things Men Ought to Know."

I read it with my eyes became sore, I got nothing from it so I read it some more.

And when I had absorbed the contents of the book I found it as idle and with terror I shook.

It told how "high-stepping" would lead you astray.

And examples of men who eyed in a disastrous way.

And so to be sure that I would go right.

I kept every female out of my sight. I practiced the line of a hermit mid college die.

I shut my doors tight—no females came in.

So all of you fellows take this for true.

If you should read it and practice it too!

The whole female population will have you chased "slow."

Which comes as the result of reading "Things Men Ought to Know."

Final Student Body Dance to be Tonight

The final student body dance of the year will be held Friday night in the Student Gymnasium, according to President Gibbons. The dance will be a carnival affair with hundreds of gas-filled balloons and all the rest of the concessions that go to make up such a dance. The boys will come in their shirt sleeves and will not wear their girls will dress accordingly.

"Grade Getting Smile" Condemned By M. U. Professor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The code of "grade getting" was denounced and classed as a liability by J. Warren Smith, professor of finance, in a list of five assets and five liabilities, formulated as a criterion for passing students on undergraduates registered in the School of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota.

Other traits placed on the dump list of the ledger by the business school instructor, included: the belated class, classroom drama, requests for higher grades made by people who need extra honor points to graduate, and adding to the accumulation of debts, such as cigarette stubs, ball caps and class rooms.

Whole hearted attention to lectures

was given as the principal asset of Minnesota students, with a real interest in acquiring an education placed second. Favorable attitudes toward the subject of the diploma on the "Scratch, and if not why not?"

good work by an instructor, a greater amount of constructive criticism, and more time spent in study.

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Other Pushers Start Final Ring Training For Regimental Fights

**Boys Haunt 'Y' Gym Every Night Getting In
Condition for Fights at Summer Encampments. Some Real Battles Expected.**

Sound of leather against leather is a familiar sound in the upper part of the old 'Y' gym as a dozen active champions from Battery and the medical detachment of the 15th Field Artillery train with determination to bring all fights back to Provo and the B. Y. fighters of nearly every weight represented.

Cliff Rutledge, the local heavy weight, is in his gear, and says he is ready to meet all comers in light, and Clif looks as if he is ready for them. During the year the big boy has made real improvement, both in the ring and the velocity of his punches. His left hook is a beauty to be

best of them. Jack Ahrens and Louis Bonnet in the higher classes have been doing some real clever work, as well as some hard training, and they look good to offer stiff competition in the lighter weights.

With such an array of experienced fighters to put in the ring it looks like the B. Y. U. boys mean to make the 15th Field Artillery sit up and take notice at the annual encampment at Camp W. G. Williams.

Uncle Sam Will Coach U.C.L.A. Naval Cadets

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.—Uncle Sam's own navy will take sixty advanced military cadets from the University of California at Los Angeles to sea tomorrow, and spend the next three days training them in the technique of naval warfare.

The sixty men will be aboard vessels of the Pacific fleet to watch operations of the fleet for the three-day period, during which there will be firing practice, torpedo practice, airplane work and defense and study of night battle.

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CLINCHES AND PASSES

The majority of sport writers who have engaged in the popular sport of picking the winners of the R. M. C. track meet this year, give Colorado University the margin to capture first place honors at Salt Lake City tomorrow. Other places are considered to furnish a real fight between Utah University, Brigham Young University and the Colorado Aggies, with Colorado College given slight hopes of sharing among the first four places.

It is estimated that Colorado University may gain their first honors by virtue of a well-balanced squad of large enough number to furnish fresh men in every event, which, although not exceptional performers may garnish enough seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifts against the all-around athletes such as Howe, Long, Grant, Beattie, and Clark, to give Colorado the necessary points to win the meet.

While it is true that a great hard ship will be placed on all-around performers in doing the qualifying and finals in several events, still Owen Rowley has done it before and his margin of need over many of the other tracksters is hoped to be sufficient to take first places enough to put B. Y. U. very much in the race for conference honors.

With Rowley's versatility bolstered by first class point getters in the personages of Les Wright, Mark Berra, George Corbett, Karl Bunnell, George Shapiro, Lawrence McGregor and Brad Jensen, the author's opinion is that Young University may surprise the general sports writers with its showing at the U. C. meet.

The individual western division R. M. C. meets meet that is to have been taking place today and tomorrow at the U. C. meet this year. B. Y. U. and Utah have been dropped from the athletic program for this season, due to the financial indisposition of the Utah Agricultural College who was to join over the meet this year. B. Y. U. and U. of U. were unable to get a committee agreement to stage the meet on their own initiative, so the meet was abandoned.

HONOR BANQUET DRAWS EXCEPTIONAL CROWD

OVER SEVENTY HONOR STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET AT HOTEL ROBERTS

Coach Romney was at his best as official toastmaster at the honor banquet, Wednesday, May 23rd at the Roberts Hotel. In spite of the fact, however, Jean Paulson reports that he was twice eye-browed by his wife.

The banquet proved to be the usual affair, with a large attendance, its recited. The usual excellence was shown in the toast which were given and which constituted the major part of the program. Toasts were given by the following who each treated on particular subjects: Merrill Christy, lightness gave a toast to tennis; Jean Paulson, public service; Vernon Whittington, football; Frank Whiting, "I Never Took a Drink," dramatic art; Max Taylor, W. A. A.; Glen Dickson, debating; Elmer Tamm, student body officers; President Harris, basketball; Blanche Thomas, wrestling; Tony Bradley, Baseball; T. N. Taylor, swimming; and Paul Thorne, track. Other features of the program were short talks by Mayor Van Wagoner and President Emeritus Brinkley, and a vocal solo by Alton Larson, an alumna of last year's graduating class along with music by the saxophone quartette.

Eastern College Buns
All Social Societies

Because "standards for membership are largely based on social standing and popularity rather than character and ability," Hollist College of Roanoke, Virginia, is to abandon all sororities.

Acting on a voluntary petition from the seventy members of the seven national sororities which have chapters at the college, President Matty L. Cooke has announced that his body will be tendered this year for sorority members on the campus of Hollist College.

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FROSH DIAMOND ARTISTS TO PLAY COMBINED JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM IN GIRLS BASEBALL

Freshmen Make Clean Sweep of First Series

This afternoon at 4:30 at the ball park, the girls of the freshman class baseball team will meet the combined forces of the juniors and seniors for the baseball title of the city.

Last Friday the seniors defeated the junior team and Monday the Sophomores were humbled by the frosh in the tune of 26-8. However, owing to the shortage of players in the junior class the freshmen have consented to play the two teams combined for the championship honors.

With some very promising talent on the first team they can make a fair bid for another inter class championship to put away with the basket ball honors they took in the city quarter.

Jill Stuenkel and Jessie Oakes as pitcher and catcher, worked well to gether last Monday, and will probably be used again in the same positions. The junior-senior team will be taken from girls of the coaching class and will therefore have as its members the physical education major girls that have already made names for themselves as artists on the diamond. With a full team made possible by the amalgamation, they expect to trouble the freshmen girls and show them just how good baseball can be played.

The inter-class baseball series is sponsored by the W. A. A. and points will be awarded to all participants of this afternoon's game.

Former 'Y' News Editor Visits Campus

John Garfield, former graduate of the B. Y. U. and editor of the "Y" News during 1925-26, has returned from the east where he has spent the past three years working for the Bachrach Instrument Company and studying physics and German at the Carnegie Tech.

Mr. Garfield expects to leave this summer for Germany where he will spend two years furthering his study of physics.

He has spent the past week visiting old friends of his Alma Mater.

The time is coming, predicts Will Denhart, when men will perform only mental work. And mental play too, let us hope. Then a man can count on the first ten and count to 80 instead of toiling over the course and laborously hitting 110.

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Tau Kappa Alpha to Hold Initiations

Initiations into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor debating fraternity, will be held Thursday at 4:30. All Abscon members who are on the campus are invited to be present. Those who will enter the organization this time are: Allyn Morley, Golda Taylor, Harold Camfield, Delbert Gierberg, Vernon Yocco, Oswald Pearson, Blanche Thomas, and Linda Rasmussen.

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Colorado U Favored To Annex Conference Title

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado A. C.'s squad boasts of the best weightlifter in the conference. Led by the conference champion, they should take the majority of points in the weights. Football's defense and shut put dope him good for two days, with points in the hammer throw also conceded. Its dual of pole vaulters look at least five points, and Brown, Harvey and Dye, man, snatching some more points in the high jump.

Utah's squad, with Grant and Long, should be very much in the running. Grant should win Worthington of the Utah Aggies a close race for first in the 100-yard dash. Long has been conceded the quarter mile race. His time of 4:2 is the best recorded thus far this year. Squires, holder of the Utah state mile record, should be good for first, though he will be pushed by Bentley of Young.

Captain Row's team of Cougar tracksters from the Brigham Young University will be led by heady by the Colorado U and Utah U squads as they compete equally in a three-way split of points in track events with the C. A. C. cutting in here there for more damage. The Cougar team ought to take as many first places as any other entrant, but will be second, third, and fourth place winners. Rowe should win his specialty, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump, though Hamilton of Colorado U is also an adept in propelling himself through the air. The B. Y. U. are recorded in the 9-45 mile race for the century and this means that he has an excellent chance to out run the fast field in this event. His time of the haring is exceptionally fast and he should place at least second in this race.

Wright should win the 400 mile run

Home Economics Faculty Entertain

The graduating students of the home economics department were the guests of the home economics faculty at dinner last Thursday evening at the Hotel Roberts.

About twenty-two were served, and a corsage of artificial flowers was given as a favor to each girl. Following the dinner progressive games were played. Miss Edith Selin received the prize.

The hostesses were, Miss Leon Paley, Miss Maud Tuckfield, Miss Vane Elliott, Miss Elsie Maughan, Miss Elizabeth Cannon. The guest list included the Misses: Florence Robinson, Arlene Harris, Virginia Packard, Lucille Starr, Verena Field, Dorothy Stewart, Doris Anderson, Veda Porter, Edith Selin, Hilda Peter son, Marie Kildred, Elva Jorgensen, Freda Samsbury, Lela McCallister, and Jessie Hatchings.

"My son is learning to tune pianos by mail."

"Well, mail! When he has learned how, we'll mail him our piano for a tuning."

With Nargle of Utah pushing in for close second, Bentley's close defeat in the mile by the state record holder means that he will be one of the two likely to win. The reign of the Cougar weight men in field events on this side of the mountains will be argued by the Frok's aggression from Colorado U, though B. Y. U. ought to pick up quite a few points even at that.

Though other colleges are not given a chance to finish ahead of the above listed four, they may cut in at most inopportune times to change the whole result of the meet. Heibala of Montana State is a possible winner in the javelin with Smith and Phillips of the U. A. C. and Blaney of Colorado U. Wyoming University, though almost unknown, may spring some surprises in the sprints.

Fala Aito, Calif., May 25.—George Fowler of Broom, Idaho, was elected vice president of the Shastel winter fish come up to see what time it is at the student body at a meeting of the students' Wednesday night.

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